breaking point,
Unless there is an immediate change
Washington has reason to expect that equested—the German diplomat, in the language of an angry official able to speak with authority, "will be shipped back home." Count von Bernstorff's recall will be re

The situation has arisen out of wha Administration officials consider delib-erate and unfair publicity methods of the Ambassador. They hold the German Embassy responsible for creating an im-pression that the United States has nanged its attitude on submarine war

Department has not made such a change, it is intimated, the Ambassador will probably be declared persona non grata

and his recall requested.

One result of the anger in official quarters over what is considered intermisrepresentation was to bring hole story of recent negotiations tween Secretary Lansing and Von Bernstorff. It was revealed:

That the United States had advance knowledge of the German and Austrian purpose to issue a new decree

ned the decree from February 1 to its suggestion to the Entente Allies for disarmament of merchant liners did so as a result of knowledge of this

proposed decree. That at no time did the United States admit the legal right of Ger-many to issue such a decree, though

Germany, notwithstanding lure to obtain the agreement United States to the issuance the decree-this Covernment holdno two or three Govern the world—went abead and made declaration, to be effective March 1.

The personal feeling on Mr. Lansing's art came to the top, it was said to-ght, when he found it necessary to deny report that he intended to resign.
his report grew, it was believed, out
intimations that he had conceded the hantmen but had been overruled by the sident. The latter was an intimation

The belief among high officials that feeling that had the decree regarding merchantmen been withheld there was oss bility that the United States sug-tion to the Entente Allies might have orne fruit. There is little chance now,

rmany by that decree reopened the gotiations over the Lusitania's sinking The only change has been the rlier by Germany regarding future induct of submarine warfare."

### TO PROD BRITAIN AGAIN ON SEIZURES OF MAILS

U. S. Will Take More Action if London Doesn't Re-

wer the formal protests of the United tates against mail sejzures and the aritish trading with the enemy act is eginning to cause uneasiness in State captured by a German sea raider on Janil captured b

sador Page at London will be instructed to inspire into the delay.

This Government's protest against mail seizures was made more than a month ago. At the time the Department had before it evidence that the British parts class mails between Sweden and United States that passed through Pritish ports, but were holding up ships on the high seas and taking them into British ports for the purpose of taking off the mails.

Sons unknown to the libellants," and that "on or about January 16 she was unlawfully seized by certain persons unknown to the libellants," and that "on or about January 16 she was unlawfully seized by certain persons unknown to the libellants," and that "on or about January 16 she was unlawfully seized by certain persons unknown to the libellants," and that "on or about January 16 she was unlawfully seized by certain persons unknown to the libellants," and that "on or about January 16 she was unlawfully seized by certain persons unknown to the libellants," and that "on or about January 16 she was unlawfully seized by certain persons unknown to the libellants," and that "on or about January 16 she was unlawfully seized by certain persons unknown to the libellants," and that "on or about January 16 she was unlawfully seized by certain persons unknown to the libellants," and that "on or about January 16 she was unlawfully seized by certain persons unknown to the libellants," and that the under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. Other features of the radiures of

forth a protest from this Government bout a month ago because it authorized British Government to require Brit-merchants to boycott concerns in United States and other neutral

ceived no word confirming the report.

That a vigorous demand for the immediate release of the captured passenters will be in line with the recent tain in the light of action which the British proclamation prohibiting certain.

sition the vessels mentioned shipping ten say that an enormous amount of The Swedish Society of New York usiness will be thrown in the way of celebrated its eightieth anniversary last

## AUSTRIA WARNED NOT TO DANIELS ASKS FOR

Secretary Lansing Outlines American Attitude to Baron Zwiedinek, Who Notifies His Government-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Austrian the status of armed merchantmen, some covernment was informed to-day infor-sible effect on the final settlement of mally through Baron Zwiedinek, Charge d'Affaires of the Austrian Embassy, of the attitude of the United States toward the Austro-German declarations of intention to attack all armed enemy mermally through Baron Zwiedinek, Charge tention to attack all armed enemy merchant vessels after February 29. This attitude was outlined in a general conversation which Secretary of State Lan sing had with Baron Zwiedinek.

Though briefer in form, the Austrian declaration corresponds closely to that of Germany. Austria takes the position that merchant vessels carrying arma rulsers and that particular justification for submarine attacks without warnin on British merchantmen lies in the fact that the British Admiralty has ordered all British merchant ships to fire on hostile submarines at sight. Although it is expected that ultimately

and perhaps within a few days the State Department will take the matter up for-mally with the Austrian Government hrough Ambassador Penfield at Vienna ecretary Lansing merely reiterated this fternoon to Baron Zwiedinek what he old Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, several days ago, namely that while the United States in its dis-armament proposals to the Entente Powers as a means of bringing about a are ships of war, nevertheless in the absence of an agreement to that effect the United States was prepared to stand by the rule of international law permitting merchant ships to arm for defence.

Formal representations from this Govtion being prepared as a reply to Aus-tria's second note in the Ancona case. In its demands for satisfaction in this case the United States made no stipulation concerning the future conduct of Austrian submarine warfare.

Austrian submarine warfare.

While the Austrian Government practhe request for assurances for the fu- Ambassa With press reports from Berlin already beginning to speak of widespread indignation on the part of the German public over what is described in Berlin Secretary Lansing. Officials consider

it is expected that it will be difficult for Germany to reach an

It Is Said. By the United Press

upon the latest reports from Washing-ton that Secretary Lansing will not recognize Germany's right to torpedo armed merchantmen. But the official attitude, as nearly as it can be stated,

States should interrogate her too closely upon the manner in which the new policy is to be enforced. Should the Foreign

Ambassador von Bernstorff alres been fully instructed relative Lusitania settlement. These inst

### U. S. TAKES CONTROL OF WOMEN PLAN RALLY APPAM ON COURT WRIT

Owners Get the Order and Moving Pictures of Aviation Marshals Are Put Aboard Despite Protest.

by two special deputies and James M. United States Marshal West boarded the captured British liner Appam in

off the mails.

The only notice which Great Britain has taken of the protest has been to despatch an ad interim reply several weeks ago stating that the authorities wished to confer with Great Britain's wished to protect the confer with Great Britain's wished to confer with Great Britain's conference of the collector of Customs. Had I known you were a United States deputy marshal I would not have personned to the collector of Customs.

When Deputy West attempted to tack a notice of the libel writ on the mast Lieut. Berg offered further objections and ordered his crew to tear the paper

"I told him not to remove the paper." said Deputy West to-night, "and after considerable argument, he agreed to let it remain.

during the present war.

### Swedish Society 80 Years Old.

the American and other neutral steamship lines, a good percentage of which has developed since the scarcity of merchant hottoms began as the direct result of the European war.

Senate Accepts Rice Statue.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The Senate accepted to-day the statue of Henry Mowrer Rice which the State of Henry Mowrer Rice which the State of Mintesota has placed in Statuary Hall in the Capitol as the State's contribution to "The Galton was the principal speaker."

celebrated its eightlieth anniversary last night at the Teutonia Assembly rooms, Third avenue and Sixteenth street. Charles K. Johansen, managing editor of the Swedish Star and president of the society, related the organization's history. He said that it began with thirteen members. The membership fell to a low mark during the civil war because many of the members enlisted. Magnus Clarholm, the Swedish Consultions to "The Gallery of immortals." Senate herg and Hjalmar Nelson were among the speakers.

Fund, Says Need Is Pressing.

mergency appropriations aggregating to the Entente Ailies for a disarmament is required for pressing naval needs,

Secretary Daniels's apparent chang mittee, who had been under the impression that he had disapproved of

Only recently Rear Admiral Straus, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, testified before the Naval Committee that he subguns of this kind, but that the item was included in the \$12,000,000 which Secretary Daniels had cut out of the original estimates. The necessity for the haste in obtaining them which has ap-parently arisen since is not yet underood by the committee. Mr. Daniels requests immediate action.

Secretary Daniels's detailed estimates the following urgent deficiency appropriations:

Ordnance and ordnance stores, \$995,-0. Maintenance, Bureau of Yards and Docks, \$52,000; contingent, same bureau, \$85,000; repairs and preservation at navy yards, \$45,000; construction and repair of vessels, \$680,000; engineering.

amount requested under the Bu-"is largely for the labor and mamen" in executiing these orders officials transporting boxes, cartridge cases and believe Germany would be imparting mines. Part of the sum will be needed ing of anti-aircraft guns to battleships

nuous service for nearly ten years, have shown such weakness as to requir-that these ships be withdrawn from ac service to have their bollers re

bureau were reduced last year in the hope that the amount asked for and appropriated would be sufficient for

MANILA, Feb. 19.—H. P. Willis, secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, has been selected by the Philippine Commission for the presidency of the new insular bank at a salary of \$12,000 a year.

The bank, which has a capital of \$10.600.000, will open on July 1. Samuel
Fergusen, former Secretary to Gov.-Gen.
Harrison, is to be the vice-president and executive secretary at \$6,000 a year. There have been runners for some that Mr. Marye would leave Petrograd. It is known that the stay of the Maryes in the Russian capital has been disap-The Young Folks League will give a benefit performance for the Hebrew Innew Philippine bank, will obtain leave manufacture.

# GEN. SCOTT ORDERS

Secretary Urging \$2,757,000 Senate Also Expected to Act on Charges of Gross Inefficiency.

SHOWS CHANGE OF MIND ECHO OF GOODIER TRIAL

Hugh L. Scott, Secretary of War ad interim, announced to-day that he had ordered a sweeping investigation into of charges against the conduct of the

The charges, which directly involve Lieut.-Col. Samuel Reber, head of the aero division of the army Signal Corps, and Capt. Arthur S. Cowan, commanding the aviation station at San Diego. grew out of the recent court-martial proceedings against Lieut.-Col Lewis E. Goodler, judge advocate-general of the

In a statement which he was "contemptibly inefficient," support of his request for a Congres-sional inquiry quoted from extracts of photographic copies of correspondence between Lieut.-Col. Reber and Capt.

tended to show that the chief of the aviation service was deliberately seektions at San Diego, that favoritism was being shown in the promotion of men in the service and that Col. Reber had in-

said Secretary Dan-r the labor and ma-r the labor and ma-by the War Department to investigate the service it is probable that the Senate

### INQUIRY APPROVED HERE

fleet in Mexican waters, however, had terim, had ordered an exhaustive inves-

## U. S. HAS 24 MILE RANGE GUN.

ades.
"Such a layoff would consequently penetrate any armor plate so far manu-

### STATE POLICY DIVIDEND.

### TEACH BOYS TO SHOOT, ADVISES GEN. WINGATE

President of Public School Athletic League Thinks Lads Should Be Trained in Use of Rifles as Part of National Preparedness Plan.

navy there are many simple and inexpensive methods for bringing about greater efficiency in this nation of which little is written. Some of these methods would increase to a large extent our By far the greater proportion of the men of this country are without knowledge of the use of firearms and many have never even handled a rifle. service by Senator Robinson of Ar-kansas before the Senate Committee on men in the use of weapons. The mos

> or the Public Schools Athletic League, throws much light on this matter.
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> "The change which has taken place in the attitude of the American people in regard to 'preparedness' during the last year has been nothing less than miraculous," said Gen. Wingate. "Public opinion has become settled on the fact that although the United States. that although the United States is enormously rich it is nevertheless practically defenceless. All except the regular army in time of war. There is, however, considerable difference of opinion as to what should be done and even more as to how the cost is to be both of which subjects will inevi-

simple method, however, exists "A simple method, however, exists which has received very little public attention, although it is easy, cheap and comparatively quick in producing results. Moreover, it is not an experiment, but is in practical operation on a large scale. This method is to train the youth of the country, and particularly the young men attending the high schools and colleges, to become good marksmen with a military rife.

"This system was introduced in the content of the country was introduced in the content of the country was introduced in the content of the country was introduced in the country in the country was introduced in the country was introduced in the country in th

"This system was introduced in the gh schools of New York by the Public Schools Athletic League about twelve tablished that this instruction can be taught to 'hold and pull' as well and pertising in rifle galleries and similar places instruction structors, is rapidly acquired

rifle ranges of the different organiza-tions and in which a high degree of skill In ad "There are more than 30,000 young of the United States call for the erem of the country, who are graduated from the high schools every year, and the number of these wholes are sessions—in the Philippines, at Pa graduated from the high schools every sessions—in the Philippin year, and the number of those who are and Alaska and Hawaii. years several hundred thousand skilled any difficulty in inducing these boys to

"What has been accomplished in this

sideration to the instructions which were issued by Lord Kitchener at the outto drilling the new troops which Great Britain had been forced to raise to meet "The league has greatly improved the ancestors in their ability to defend the duation by recently purchasing and country against an invader. In additional to the different high schools 110 tion, non-commissioned officers of the Grag rifles, equipped with what is called regular army should be detailed to act practice rod. The latter is a brass as instructors in the armories and other ube inserted in the barrel of the rifle, places in the different cities where rifle. This tube contains a rod which, when galleries can be constructed or already

### AID SHIPS USEFUL IN WAR, URGES BURTON

Mail Lines Should Get

## In Charge of City While Mitchel approving the President's

Aside from increasing the army and avy there are many simple and inexensive methods for bringing about reater efficiency in this nation of which

"This movement has extended all over yesterday from an authoritative the country, so that the National Rifle Association has announced that there have been organized and affiliated with it 87 high school rifle clubs, 64 college and university clubs, 10 private prepar-atory school clubs, 32 military school riffe clubs and nine boys' clubs. A large number of simultaneous matches be-

tably cause great delay in providing an learn to shoot. They are deeply intereffective force. ficial to them

> matter has been without help from the Government, but despite the obstacles which have been created by the laws passed by Congress, which the exertions of Gen. Wood and the army experts, who are a unit in supporting this idea of training our boys, has been unable to

### "Our people should give weighty con-

## HAM LEWIS TALKS

Its Projectile Will Penetrate Hard- Senator Tells Whitehall Club Doesn't Give Senator Stone a Chance to Chasten Mr. Root. U. S. Help.

needed is \$2,000,000.

Among those who have purchased boxes are the Aero Club of America, Franklin Q. Brown, Countess Festeties, Paul Morton, Mrs. Walter G. Oakmar, Paul Morton, Mrs. Walter G. Oakmar, Pearson, Mrs. Franklin D. Pelton, Mrs. Franklin D. Pelton, Mrs. Walter M. Mrs. Holms and received from officials of the Midland Crucible Steel Company at test of a plate in decired for the Midland Crucible Steel Company at the Company at test of a plate in decired for the Midland Crucible Steel Company at the Company at the Company at the Senate Company at the Company at the Senate Company at the Company at the Company at the Company at the Senate Company in the Senate Company at the Company at the Company at the Company in the Senate Company in the Senate Company the critical ratio and other neutral sections and other neutral sections and other neutral sections are also of the partical sections and a present of the section of the partical sections are also of the partical sections and a present of the section of the sec

Senator Lewis insisted for the most part that Mr. Root was inconsistent in his attitude over criticism of the Presi-DOWLING IS ACTING MAYOR. dent's Mexican policy because, while a Senator, he had advocated a resolution approving the President's action in send-Fergusen, former Secretary to Gov.-Gen.
Harrison, is to be the vice-president and executive secretary at \$6,000 a year.

Washington, Feb. 19.—H. P. Willis as who has been named as president of the persident of

### COAST FORTS SHORT OF MEN AND ARMS

Military Experts' Report Shows Marked Lack of Preparedness.

"During the year 1915 more than a lit has been said many 5,000 boys practised regularly in these competitions, 302 of whom qualified as of military experts has rmarksmen and 197 as sharpshooters.
The Wingate trophy, which goes to the school qualifying the greatest percentage of marksmen, was won by Morris are in. This report was not in High, with 75 marksmen and 37 sharp-lic, but the table was given to He, but the table was given tween the different rifle clubs have been organized which are taking place on the militia assigned to do duty there in case

In addition to this the barriers to an invasion of the Atlanti

### Table Shows Conditions The table of defences, printed he

figures the number of companies wi shows the number which are to approved plan for manning the insula The third column number required as a minimum defe apart from the auxiliary companies of there in war time, and the fifth show the shortage in companies column gives the percentage n each fort.

The military policy of the States contemplates that its per should be supplied, half from the regula stantially 50 per cent. of each of two quotas is lacking and in case trouble our forts would be hopeles undermanned. The plans of our n tary advisers contemplate only suff firing and in many of our tant seacoast defences there is enough ammunition for the big g last thirty minutes.

The United States is now companies of regulars the guns and operate the mine fields of our continental forts, and it must be tically the same state, save

regulars with five militia companies a signed. Fort Totten needs seven and h sent day and consti-sent day and consti-and has not a single regular com-ulwark of the inde-three of militia assigned. Fort

has al-nded by needs six, has not a single regular of duty and only one of milita Los Angeles, one of the pr of the southern Pacific seaboard, has no single company to man

vided with a handful of regulars to police it. Key West, on the Guif, has SENATE TO SLEEP only one company out of five.

Portland Portsmouth Boston New Bedford

to take care of Senator Root to his own satisfaction and that of the Administration.

Totals 34 27 109 208. 27 47 Shortage of regulars to form half of the fence force). 47 Shortage of militia to form half of the fence force).

ENGINEMEN FIGHT DEFENCE

Brotherhood of Locomotive Pi men Agninst Preparedness.

LIVE IN THE SUBURBS

can grow up amid healthy surroundings.

THERE ARE REAL HOMES Along the line of the New Jersey Central TO SUIT ANY TASTE AND FURSE.
Frequent, fast trains, low course (also booklet F.

W. C. HOPE, G. P. A. John Son

The Gallery of Immortals." Sen-berg and Hjalmar Nelson were among held at the Hotel Astor this afternoon at 7 slson was the principal speaker. the speakers.

# ATTACK ARMED LINERS ANTI AIRCRAFT GUNS ARMY AERO INQUIRY

German Embassy Apprehensive.

In these quarters it was remarked that but for the impression gained in Germany from Mr. Lansing's proposals much cause for dissatisfaction over the the ficet, which at the present time terms which had been agreed to by the without armament of this type.

Berlin Foreign Office for a settlement Secretary Daniels's apparen f the Lusitania case

But with this hope removed and with of attitude with respect to anti-aircraft the United States insisting that Gerguns occasioned some surprise among many modify her new submarine decla-members of the Naval Affairs Com-

understanding with the United States. BERLIN'S LAST WORD.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Feb. 19.— fermany has said her last word on the usitania matter and will not prepare nother note dealing with that question t was strongly indicated in ircles to-day.
Officials are not commenting

## TO AID AERO DEFENCE

Corps in Actual Battle

Will Be Shown. joined enthusiastically in a plan to raise a fund to train 5.000 aviators for depressions. The first state of the effect of throwing an unusual expense for repairs on this year's appropriations.

of moving pictures of the aviatio

don W. Bates and others.

The sale of boxes at from \$25 to \$50 has been large, and several women, including Mrs. William Allen Bartlett, have paid \$400 for their boxes. As the cost of training and equipping each avisator is estimated at \$400 for active service, it is highly desirable to avoid a large layoff of workmen in the various trades. Beaver, Pa. Feb. 19.—Attorney J. L. dollers amounted here to-day that the diately swallowed up by the unusual demand for labor in the ship building range of twenty-four miles which throws a range of twenty-four miles which throws a range of twenty-four miles which throws

onsiderable argument he agreed to let remain."

I can be remain. The second of the remain and remain a long distance telephone communication with the German Embassy. He told be reputy West that the Appam was in Kauffman. Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken.

as the present appointment would not necessarily hold him for more than a year, it is thought that he may give it favorable consideration. There have been rumors for some tin

To Give Benefit at Hippodrome.

fant Asylum at the Hippodrome next Sunday evening. In addition to all the star acts of "Hip. Hip Hooray" the programme will include an unnamed ar-tist who it is said has never appeared on the American stage. The regula-monthly meeting of the league will be

# newspapers as a change of front on the that the Lusitania case itself was part of the United States concerning closed at these conferences.